WOMEN OF FEDERATION ower, eight favor the laurel, the rest being PLAN WORK FOR FUTURE

Teaching of Personal and Sex Hygiene in Public and Normal Schools Advocated.

RAP AT COMIC SUPPLEMENTS

Publication of Details of Divorce and Crime Deplored-"Hats Off!" Order Sends Ripple of Laughter Through Conference

San Francisco, June 26 -- What the clu omen of the country are doing to-day what they have done in the last four years, and what they intend to do in the future, were the general outlines of the valedictory delivered to-day by Mrs. Philip North Moore, of St. Louis, retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs ntal convention.

I believe," she said, "that the general We have learned to know each other and to work together wonderfully well. The new officers will hold fast to all that has been good in the past and give a new outlook n the future. The great task of this generation is to live down the generation that still lags behind the times."

Among the accomplishments listed, Mrs Moore said that the country at large has the club women to thank for the pure food law, the preservation of Niagara Fal from the greed of power companies, the passage of the Weeks bill for the conse vation of forest lands and much legislation looking to the welfare of women and chil For the future she urged the women ad

dress themselves particularly to interna tional and industrial peace, regulation o the press and the drama, education, inspec tion of factories and a closer watch national legislation affecting social and civic life. It was flattering to women that nearly every national organization looking for

power came to seek the federation, sh "But this joining many organizations. cautioned Mrs. Moore, "helpful though

may be, brings added responsibility an great expense." Her advice was that state divisions of

the federation, as well as the national body itself, hold to their own educational se, allowing departments and individual clubs to affiliate as they chose

Raps Comic Sunday Supplements. The Sunday comic supplement came is

for sharp criticism as actually Cannot we have a supplement," asked Mrs. Moore, "that is actually artistic and truly humorous?" Details of divorce, scan dal and crime, she thought, were less and less tolerable to women. "An item o news," she said, "we must accept, but the unsavory details are no longer news. coupled most of the session. A ripple of laughter ran through the hall when th

rules and regulations commanded that "to insure the comfort and pleasure of all Indies will please remove their hats." Professor Mary L. Sanford, of the Uniersity of Minnesota, spoke on moral power

the schoolroom. An evident influence be guarded against, she said, is the fashion of wealth and luxury, the danger attending a liberal education of confound- the cause of her difficulty, Mrs. Bennett ing liberty and license, and the influence of like Swinburne and Oscar Wilde to the great masters who have enriched our lan-

Mrs O Sheppard Barnum, of Los Ancation, reported in favor of teaching per sonal and sex bygiene in normal and pub

Mrs. M. W. Barry, of Sherman, Tex.

From the mass of reports and private correspondence the committee submits the

following facts: First-That it is generally conceded by educators, physicians and social workers that there is urgent need for personal and sex hygiene instructions in our schools nd-That such instructions should be

Second—That such instructions should be grounded on biology
Third—That it should include more than mere physical facts.
Fourth—That it is dangerous to introduce it into elementary and secondary schools until it is required in normal schools and teachers are rarefully selected and prepared for the work.
Fifth—The instruction should be given to parents and gradually to the general public.

Public "Sixth—That popular prejudice against such instruction is rapidly disappearing. Seventh—That such instruction is essential to eradicating the social evil and controlling disease."

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, the retiring prest dent, believes, with President Taft, that it e duty of a national officer to visit hi constituency "During my four years of office," she

said in her farewell address. "I have visited eighty principal cities and forty-one states on the business of the federation, and

have travelled more than seventy thousand miles."
"Infants six months old may be taught music by the color music system." Fannie McKinney Hughey, of St. Louis.

told the federationists to-day. A child's education, she said, should begin when it is three months old-not later. The principal paper on sex hygiene was read by Judge Clayton F. Herrington, of

this city, who is connected with the Department of Justice. He urged the necessity of a sufficient Congressional appropriation to make effective war upon and suppress the men who lure girls to ruin.

Advocates Appointment of Policemen.

Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, who was the first policewoman to be appointed in Los Angeles, discussed the need of policewomen for the protection of women and girls, Through the Los Angeles delegation she has submitted a resolution for the considcity in the country.

Mrs. Philip Carpenter, of New York, and Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, of Texas, are conducting a strenuous campaign for the presidency of the federation. The Carpenter forces are maintaining a constantly aggressive canvass. If there is one club woman who does not know that Mrs. Carpenter is it is because she is deaf and dumb and can't be reached in any of the ways known

the candidate of the New York delegation to science Miss Mary Garret Hay, president of the New York State Federation, and the Heu-

tenants who are working under her direction are leaving no stone unturned to insure the election of Mrs. Carpenter. The candidate from Texas is not with-

out her very loyal supporters. Her forces work less in the tornado fashion that popular in the New York delegation, but they keep on working, and their labors add to her strength every hour. Mrs. Pennypacker has the support of several members of the present board of the genederation and of past presidents as

While there is a constantly growing ten in the federation to keep out the terms East and West, North and South their reappearance in the preliminary days of the campaign shows that many of the club women are pledging themselves with

the idea of location in mind. Prohably the most be-badged woman at the convention is Mrs. John F. Yawger, who comes as a delegate from New York

City clubs. She is wearing the pins of no ess than twenty-one organizations Of the thirteen responses so far received rom members as to the choice of a nationa

IMPURE MILK POISONS 18 Schenectady Threatened with Epidemic of Ptomaines.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Schenectady, N. Y., June 26,-Unless there is a quick change for the better in he milk situation here the city is threat ned with an epidemic of ptomaine pois ning. Within the last twenty-four ours eighteen cases have developed, and he Municipal Board of Health is face o face with a serious problem.

Physicians who have been called in he various cases report the poisonings due to impure milk. Yesterday doctors were called to the houses at Nos. 102 and 104 South Church street, where three women and ten children were pois- grown to a membership of one hundred oned from drinking impure milk. Five more cases developed to-day, when the four children of John J. Farry and his sister-in-law, Miss Theresa Foley, were stricken after drinking milk at their morning meal. It required strenuous efforts on the part of physicians to relieve

Alarm is now spreading throughout the city, and many families have ceased buying milk. The Socialist Health Department is too hampered by insufficient employes to conduct a vigorous campaign against the sale of impure milk, and peders are apparently taking advantage of the situation

LASHED BY MASKED MEN Wife Beater's Cries Could Be Heard for Squares. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Beaver, Penn., June 26,-J. A. Bownan, of Bridgewater, who had just had hearing before a magistrate on the hurge of wife beating, was taken from policeman by thirty-five masked men, ressed in women's clothes, and dragged o the ball park, where he was partly stripped of his clothing, tied to a post the bare flesh of Bowman until his ries for mercy could be heard throughout the lower part of the city. After the whipping the masked men

scorted Bowman to his home, with the varning that the next offence on his part would bring the "finishing job" on made no effort to investigate the affairand they apparently have no intention of doing so, as one police official declared that it was "better to let well enough alona."

HUSBAND FINED HIS WIFE

Boston Woman, Seeking Divorce, Tells How He Punished Her.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune Boston, June 26 .- Mrs. Edith I. ett's suit for divorce against Dr. Fred-Bennett, a physician living in ment by Judge Jenney to-day. The case and all day long there is a procession was not contested. In place of the rediary in which alleged acts of cruelty and her husband's system of fining her for When questioned by Judge Jenney as to

ral instructors who prefer "dilettantes, her of having affinities with janitors 'I was never allowed to go to church or

Sundays," she said, "but on one occasion he ordered me to go to Trinity to hear Bishop Lawrence preach surprised, and when I came back I found every door in the house locked, and I had to wait until the sanitor let me in.

Mrs. Bennett further told of the elaborate system of fines her husband imposed on her. On one occasion, she said, he fined her \$5 before allowing her to open a letter from her mother. She also said she had to pay a fine for buying the baby a valentine.

NOVELIST SEEKS DIVORCE

Doesn't Want Husband to Share in Her Estate.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune)
Cleveland, June 26.—After a separation rom her husband for seventeen years Mrs Mary D. Watson is suing for a divorce per her children may inherit all her share in the estate of her father, J. H. Devereux, formerly a "Big Four" official.

Mrs. Watson, who is prominent in Cleve land social circles, is fil in New York and not expected to live long. Her condition such that physicians state she will be ork, and Harry Devereux, of this city. Leonard Watson, a lawyer, and Mar; evereux were married in 1889, and in the est seventeen years, she declares, he has or contributed the value of a postage amp to her support. Shortly after her marriage Mrs. Watson

moved to Marblehead, Mass, and began writing novels. She has published a num-ter, including "Lafitte of Louisiana," From Kingdom to Colony" and "Up and Dewa 12" Sands of Gold."

HUSEWHIPS HER NEIGHBOR Cranford Woman Fined \$10, but Twas Worth It, She Thinks.

were spectators yesterday to the arbitra- and I wanted a place here for our children ment of the horsewhip in Cranford, N. J., to play in, so first we had a room in my ivic unrest. Mrs. Sophie Tucker was the wielder of the lash and Henry Armstrong was the sufferer.

It came to light that Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Tucker had quarrelled over a boardwalk. It is alleged that hard names were bottom of the stairs," used on both sides. Mrs. Tucker demanded a retraction of some of the terms expressed | GUN PLAY IN SCHOOL FEUD Armstrong refused.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Tucker met her neighbor at the ferry and gave him aneration of the federation which urges the other chance to apologize. When he refused clubwomen to vote for the appointment of she drew a riding whip from under her coat women to the police force of every large and laid it on Mr. Armstrong's shoulders. he was attempting to shoot his fifteen-year-Patrolman McNulty, of Traffic Squad A, old schoolmate, Charles Griffa, fourteen

> court Mrs. Tucker said that she came to All day the boy had been looking for New York to horsewhip Armstrong because Antonio Di Thomas to settle some fancied she thought she would get a fairer show grudge. At Mulberry and Canal streets. here. The magistrate fined her \$10. Mrs. Tucker paid, saying she was well pleased boys attended, Griffa waited from mornins with the outcome.

SUES HER HUSBAND, 77

Action of Young Woman Brings Harsh Words from Bench.

Justice Kelby, in the Supreme Court, er husband, aged seventy-seven, for annulment of marriage testified that she had ne er lived with the man, although she had loaned him over \$1,00) with which to buy furniture. Robert Crawford, the de-

MOTHERS FOUND AN EDEN

Transform Abandoned Ferryhouse Into Children's Paradise.

STARTED BY BAND OF FOUR

Club of Chelsea Matrons Now Has 150 Members Whose Little Ones Have Ideal Playground.

re determined to keep their children off the streets without depriving them of a Starting two months ago with a meet ing of the four women in a private ho at No. 244 West 20th street, the club has up as a recreation pier.

To be sure, the club has the backing of The Woman Municipal League, of which it is really a part, but as Mrs. A. Wilson, ne of the original four, said yesterday: "We don't bother the league for any hing more than we can help.'

Mrs. Wilson is chief money-getter of club. She stays at the pler from o'clock in the afternoon until 11, and he has a special knack for spotting the isitors to whom it is worth while to it for contributions.

Diversion Every Evening.

The reason Mrs. Wilson stays until 11 that there is always dancing in the evening for the young folks, or some enertainment for the fathers and mothers. light before last there was a moving icture show, and more than two hundred and fifty spectators from the neighborhood enjoyed it. There is a fine big floor fo dancing, all nicely waxed, and three nights in the week a hired orchestra provides music. On the other nights there is al ways somebody to sit down at the pianoyes, they have a plano-and play a two step or a waltz.

There are boys so eager to come her venings." Mrs. Wilson told The Tribune reporter, "that they'll bring me the 25 cent. and a "rubber snake" whip was plied that each mother is charged monthly for membership and the use of the pier fo herself and her family, and they'll say Here, take this and put down me moth mothers belong.

"They're nice boys, and I do like the saloons and from loading on the street is head. The police of the city have We charge them is cents for checking the for an evening's fun. These dimes and the monthly dues go toward equipment; the Department of Docks and Ferries give the se of the pier Last night Miss Catherine Potter.

lunior League, was there to teach the boys and girls some new steps, and other mem bers of this organization will take turns i making things pleasant in the evenings

Chute Almost a Craze.

Miss E. Lambert, of the Parks and Play grounds Association, is the regular play director for the daytimes. It is she who Plain, was taken under advise tile slide that is the game they like best them climbing the ladders and wearing quired specifications Mrs. Bennett filed a out the seats of their trousers careering ing settee for the little girls, and in corner, and probably a merry-go-round

Later a basketball team will be formed and folk dancing will be taught. When the little ones get tired. Miss Lamber seats them in a circle and plays forfeits "Hide the Button" or "Going to Jeru calem" with them.

Yesterday there was mourning because the chairs the club has had at the pier. corrowed from the Horatto Seymon had to be sent back; their owners needing them As young Jim Mulligan-his mother was one of the founders of the "Jim" said "Ain't it tough to be left without seats?"

Need Hammocks and Cribs.

We've got fust six chairs now, the gift of the Salvation Army," Mrs. Wilson said. We do need chairs, also some hammocks and cribs for the babies to sleep in. And we're wishing for an old sewing machine, so as to arrange dressmaking lessons for the mothers. Another thing we want to get is puzzles and games for the little ones. It takes something to equip a place like this. You see we've got a place to sell but Miss Potter has been running after

things so much she's tired out now. Miss Mary Potter, lawyer and member of the Chelsea branch of the Woman's Mu unable to return to her home. She is a nicipal League, is really the captain of this venture. It was she who chose Mrs. Wi son to look after the pler. She wanted she said, to get a woman who was try ing to help herself.

And I've worked for twelve years a washing and all kinds of things to bring up my five children." Mrs. Wilson told the reporter. "I'm one of those stylish widows, a grass widow, and when the Municipal League gets a little time I'm going to ask them to get after the husbands that desertheir families

Summers I've taken fresh air parties to Ardsley for The Tribune, and, of course took my children along. But Mrs. Mulli Passengers on the Liberty street terry gan and Mrs. Steinbeck and Mrs. Haefner house, and then we found this place

The old watchman who guarded the deerted ferry house tried to discourage us. 'You'll lose me me job,' he told us guess we haven't, for he still sits at the

Boy Waits All Day in Ambush to Shoot Fellow Pupil.

Clutching his father's revolver, with which escued the man and arrested Mrs. Tucker. years old, who lives at No. 117 Mott street Before Magistrate Corrigan in the Tombs | was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Beatty. just in front of Public School 23, which both till the afternoon session ended. When at last Di Thomas came down the

steps Griffa drew the weapon and cried "I've got you now." The revolver missed fire and then Griffa tried to strike Di Thomas over the head

with it. Di Thomas knocked his assailant down. Griffa then retreated to the corner Brooklyn, was plainly nettled yesterday where he tried to make the cartridge ex-when a woman aged thirty-seven, suing plode. Meanwhile several children had fled screaming to the Elizabeth street station and notified Sergeant Beatty.

FOSTER CONVICTED THIS TIME.

fendant, was not in court. Mrs. Cherudine Crawford, the wife, wept when the court indicated that he would not grant the decree without further evidence.

"People take on the responsibility of marriage and shed it like a garment, taid the court. "There should be some regard for the laws of marriage in this state. Lately I have been made to think there is no such regard at all. I wonder what a woman could have expected from a life with a man of saventy-seven, but even though he neved lived with her or supported her, it seems to me she is not so much concerned over that as over the money she says she has expended on him."

The Crawfords were married in Hoboken three years ago.

HENNING'S MEMORY POOR Suddenly Rests Case in \$25,000

Suit Against C. S. Funk. Chicago, June 26.-With the completion toiay of the testimony of John C. Henning in is suit against Clarence S. Funk, general

manager of the International Harvester ompany, for \$25,000 for the alleged alienaon of Mrs. Henning's affections, the plainiff rested his case.

Attempts to make Henning admit that h ad written several letters to his wife after he suit had been filed proved futile. One etter was handed him, and he said he could not say whether he wrote it or not. announcement that the plaintiff would rest he case caused surprise. Fewer than half dozen witnesses had been examined. Mr. Funk was the first witness for the de-

fence. He testified that he did not know safe place to play in has been shown by Mrs. Henning and that he never had seen the Mothers' Club in the Chelsea district. Henning until he entered the courtroom esterday. He enjered specific denials to the charges that he accompanied Mrs. Hen- real and personal estate.

> The witness said that Mrs. Henning was Ballard Smith. known under an assumed name at Atlantic lity, and paid \$25 a week at the hotel. Harry W. Baker, an official of a telegraph mpany, identified two telegrams sent to Mr. Henning while he was at Mobile, one of which bore the signature of Attorney

F. A. Fortner, formerly employed as a notel clerk, told of a conversation which he said he had with Henning in 1911. "Henning told me he was in a scheme to get ome easy money, and when he got it he was going either West or South for a trip," exhibited a roll of bills and said he was

Daniel Donahue, and advised his client that

HER LIFE FOR THE BABY

Little Girl Saves Brother, but Is Dying at Hospital.

going to Mobile."

Persons who live in the neighborhood of East End avenue and Sist street were loud n their praise last night of little Annie McGuire, who, even as she was falling street, thirty feet below, retained presence f mind enough to toss her baby brother, Reception Hospital as the result of her fall, her marriage when she shall contemplate out the baby is uninjured.

picket fence, when she was seen to Lucius H. Beers. tumble. As her body toppled over the low ence she tossed the baby back over her houlder to the narrow wall, where it fell and remained half hanging on the East f the little girl. Miller, of the Reception Hospital.

found that she had a fractured skull, inernal injuries and severe lacerations.

Il luck has been pursuing them for some The father had lost his job two evicted for not being able to pay their urge her in all important decisions to be rent. Since then they have been living at with friends at No. \$23 East 79th street Yesterday the father got work and came ome happy, only to learn that his little daughter had been fatally injured.

MUST FILE BURRELLE WILL

Dr. Jesse Amey Ordered to Produce Document He Says He Has.

hat a hearing be held on July 9 on the lew tangle in the estate of Nellie Burrelle. brought about by the alleged finding of the Jesse Amey. On the strength of affidavits, maid in her employ, and Mary Martha Mil. Hemstreet to be in the possession of Dr. sworn to by Hemstreet and Frederick J. he had a mutilated will in his possession. citation has been issued by the Surrogate ordering Amey and his lawyer, Abraham dub, and he carried the chairs away for Brekstone, to produce the supposed will on nothing, his father being a truckman-as the above date or show cause why they should not

'I was at Sawtelle, Cal., when Amey told Wynne that he had a will made by Mrs. daughter-Surrella" said Hemstreet vesterday June 6 I got a telegram, saying: ias been found. Wynne and I think you petter come to New York.' It was signed Amey.' When I saw him he told me that it had been shoved under his door, but ha would not show it to me

"I am not anxious to see this will pass probate, as I have nothing to gain by it. and probably would lose, as I am enjoying good income from the Burrelle Press Tipping Bureau as it is now being run in behalf of Mrs. Eurrelle's two sisters, but there is a will I am anxious to have the estate settled. That is why I petitioned for a court order forcing Amey to produce th

MINISTER-HYPNOTIST WEDS

Philadelphian Takes Rich Widow, Aged 76, as Bride. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, June 26 .- Announcement has been made in this city of the mar- Tuesday. The resolutions provided that the riage of the Rev. G. Talbot Thompson. sypnotist, minister and pastor of the Spiritualists' Temple, at 12th and Thomp- set aside for a pushcart market son streets, and Mrs. Almira E. Wheeler. Mrs. Heath said if the resolutions were widow of the millionaire sewing machine two and the bride seventy-six years old. The couple were wed at the home of the bride, in Springfield, Mass. Members of Mr. Thompson's congrega-

tion received the announcement of his turn would renew the fight for their rights permanent men guests of the parks. marriage yesterday and are still talking about it The minister met the widow at her

ake Pleasant home last summer. There the subject of "unjust arrests of pedlers." spiritualist camp there. Wheeler was living in retirement after arrest, we are determined to stand toer husband's death, two years ago, gether and fight to the last ditch." After meeting Mr. Thompson she soon began to take an active interest in the spiritualistic and hypnotic experiments carried on at the camp.

WIFE PREFERRED EUROPE So Charles Fernald Gets Divorce

from L. F. Swift's Daughter. Chicago, June 26 .- Charles Fernald, assistant cashler of a Chicago bank, to-day

obtained a divorce from Mrs. Bessie Swift Fernald, daughter of Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., on the ground of desertion. They were married in 1993, Mrs. Fernald has lived with her parents at Lake Forest since her separation from her husband in May, 1910. Her preference for European travel to the society of her husband led to the separation, according to the testimony of

Fernald before Judge Brentano. Mrs. Fernald did not contest the suit, although she was represented in court by counsel. MARRIES FRIEND'S WIDOW

George Partridge, Bridegroom, Was Best Man at Previous Wedding. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 26.-The mar-riage of Mrs. May Keene Abbott, widow

of Wight Abbott, and George Partridge, of New York City, took place last night in Gouverneur. Mrs. Abbott's husband, who dled three years ago, was one of the largest land owners in St. Lawrence County.

Mr. Partridge was best man at the wedding of Miss Keene and Mr. Abbott. The couple will live in New York, where Mr. Partridge is engaged in business. was accepted.

GIRL GETS BIG ESTATE

Mrs. Butterfield Made Granddaughter Chief Beneficiary.

SOME WEDDING PROVISIONS

Miss Smith Can't Marry Certain Persons and Trustees Must Approve Husband.

The will of Mrs. Caroline Falconer But erfield, widow of Frederick Butterfield, drygoods commission merchant, who died on June 7 at the Hotel St. Regis in her eighty-first year, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office and disposed of a large was left to Miss Dorothea Ballard Smith. Mrs. Charles Oviatt testified that she had granddaughter of Mrs. Butterfield and known Mrs. Henning for a year, and last daughter of Mrs. Sarah Kate Falconer Balvania ferry house in West 23d street fitted saw her at Atlantic City a month ago lard Smith, whose husband was Eustaco The testatrix shows in her will great

solicitude for her granddaughter. She advises her of the wisdom of having he estate managed by trustees to relieve Smith of great responsibility, and designates for this work five persons, including the young woman's mother, who are to give the newspapers had the facts and there their approval to her marriage. Mrs. Butwould be no harm in talking about the terfield also expressly enjoins her granddaughter in her will from marrying a of Mrs. Eleanor Pheips McKeague,

The clause in the instrument placing this prohibition on Miss Smith reads: "Should my granddaughter Dorothea ever marry any son of Eleanor Phelps McKeague, now the widow of Henry Sedley, my said grandsaid the witness. "Later I saw him, and he child shall thereby forfelt and lose all of the estate and interest of every description inder this will." Provision is made that in case Miss Smith

lisregards this injunction of her grand-mother the residue of the estate which is eft to Miss Smith is to be divided among the Post-Graduate Hospital, Children's Ald lociety and New York Zoological Society and four relatives of the Butterfield family Miss Smith is to have a life interest in the large residuary estate. One of the five codicils says that she is not to have the income unless she is thirty-five years old from the picket fence overlooking Exterior and a subsequent codici! modifies this to read thirty years old. The five trustees appointed to look after the estate of Mis Francis, to safety. Annie is dying in the Smith and give their written approval of such a step are her mother, Mrs. Ballard Annie, who is six years old, was walking Smith; F. W. Louis Butterfield, Frances esterday on the wall, which is guarded by Sedgwick Bangs. Florence Mathews and The testatrix says in naming these trustees:

The absolute ownership of so large sum will impose on my granddaughter busiless responsibilities which few women are End avenue side. Patrolman Stephens res- able to meet, and will expose her to the med the baby and then hurried to the aid risk of loss and to the advice of designing incompetent persons." Mrs. Butterfield advises her granddaugh

ter that it will "promote her personal hap-In another part of the will Mrs. Butterfield advises Miss Smith: "As a matter of affectionate advice to my granddaughter I

guided by the advice of her mother, or her Mrs. Butterfield leaves \$25,000 to the Chilfren's Ald Society for a health home for er son Frederick Falconer Butterfield, and \$5,000 to the New York Orthopædic Hospital he also gives to the latter institution a ortrait of her son by Constant Mayer,

which is to be placed on the wall over the

ed endowed by the testatrix. Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Butterfield receives a life interest to a trust fund of cluding bronzes, faces, furs and also certain furniture. To Sarah E. McDonald, ler, a former mald, Mrs. Butterfield gives the interest on \$12,000 and \$10,000. Other bequests in the will are \$20,000 in

weather, and \$6,000 in trust for Elizabeth Ward Doremus. She also gives some effects to friends through a letter left to her Lucius H. Beers, Clarence H. Kelsey and

the United States Trust Company are named as trustees of the will. A representative of Mrs. Ballard Smith said last night at the Hotel St. Regis that Mrs. Smith was unaware of any reason why Mrs. Butterfield should have put the clause in her will leaving all the money to Mrs. Smith's daughter Dorothea providclause in the state of the stat as her daughter was in a school in Eng she could shed no light on the matter.

WILL HELP PUSHCART MEN

Mrs. Julian Heath Will Try to Get Space Under Central Tracks for Them. Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the New York Housewives' League, addressed a neeting of the pushcart pedlers at No. 80 East 110th street last night and presented set of resolutions which she said would movement of the sun. be taken before the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Brush, of the 19th District, next

tracks from 111th street to 129th street be ot acted on favorably the matter will be Heath will take a vacation of two months during the extremely warm weather, promised the pushcart men she would keep n touch with the situation, and on her re-

with renewed vigor.

Max Feldman, vice-president of the Harlem Pushcart Pedlers' Association, spoke on He said: "No matter how many of us they

WIFE SHOOTS YOUNG GIRL Commits Act to Protect Husband from Prosecution. Lexington, Ky., June 26 .- To protect her

usband from prosecution on charges of issault on Ocia Plumlee, a seventeen-yearold girl, Mrs. Bettie Harp, of Livingston enn., walked twelve miles across the state ine to Boles, Ky., to-day and shot the girl. Mrs. Harp hid nearly all day in the bushes about the home of the girl's uncle. After the shooting she walked back to her home, twelve miles away. She has not been ar rested. Mrs. Harp fired five times. One bullet passed through the girl's stomach, another through the body near the neck. Harp is in fail awaiting trial. Ocia Plumlee had left Tennessee to avoid appearing as a witness against Harp.

Newburg, N. Y., June 26, - The Grand Army encampment of the State of New

ODELL WELCOMES VETERANS.

York opened here to-night at the State Ex-Governor Armory with a campfire. Odell presided and welcomed the veterans. General Sickles and Corporal Tanner are among the old soldiers already here CHARGED WITH \$123,000 THEFT.

Ironwood, Mich., June 36.-M. A. Fitzsimnong, cashier of the Bank of Ironwood which recently closed its doors, has been arrested charged with the embezzlement of \$122,000 on twenty counts. He had a preliminary hearing to-day and ball in \$10,000

SHOWS GUN IN ARDEN Woman Sits Before Bungalow with Rifle in Hand.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Wilmington, Del., June 26 .- The atten tion that Upton Sinclair attracted to Arden, the single tax colony near here by his troubles was exceeded to-day Mrs. Monte Beane refused to surrender her bungalow to Robert Rautenberg. sculptor, who bought it at a constable's sale. She emphasized her attitude by sitting on guard, armed with a Spring-

two miles. Rautenberg purchased both the land lease and the bungalow itself at a constable's sale. Late to-night Mrs. Beane still held the fort. When the woman ar rived yesterday from Florida she learned the lease for the land was sold last month on rental and other attachments to Rautenberg for \$150.

field rifle, which she declares will kill at

SLANDER SUIT FOR \$10,000

Newport Woman Wants Damages from Cottage Keeper. (By Telegraph to The Tribune

Newport, R. I., June 26 .- Mrs. Mary Coron, proprietor of the Corson Cottage, one the fashionable boarding houses here and used extensively by naval officers and their families, was to-day made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit in which slander is charged. Mrs. Johanna Connolly, another New

which involves a lace bed spread and two

pillow shams lined with yellow satin which are alleged to have been stolen from the Caldwell villa, now owned by Baroness Von Zedwick, of Germany Mrs. Connolly alleges that Mrs. Corso mputed the theft to her, the result of which was that the complainant was made ill for a period of two months. more she says her illness caused her an

The case will attract considerable at-

slanderous and tended to injure her name

and credit

BRIDGE FARE PROBE Three-Cent Company Fights Or-

der of Commissioner O'Keeffe. Controller Prendergast ordered an invesigation yesterday into the action of Bridge

ommissioner O'Keefe, who granted temporary permits to the New York and Brookon street railway companies to lay tracks on the Manhattan Bridge. O'Keefe's action would give to the existing surface lines a onopoly of the new span, and would crush out of existence the new Three Cent company, composed of Brooklyn business nen, who have a franchise to run a line from the Flatbush avenue station across the Manhattan Bridge. Almet R. Latson, counsel for the Thre

Cent Company, was in conference yester

day with the Public Service Commission to

protect the rights of the independent com

permits of Commissioner O'Keefe were not revoked an injunction would be applied Chairman Willcox of the Public Service commission said the whole situation wa brought about by a squabble in the city administration.

"The Board of Estimate," he said, "grant ed a franchise to the independent company to operate on the bridge, and the Commissioner of Bridges proceeded to nullify the franchise Commissioner O'Keefe explained that he had been advised by the Corporation Coun

WANT SEATS IN PARKS

sel that he was within his rights.

Business Men Tell Stover to Make "Permanents" Move On.

trust to Commander Charles H. Harlow, U. S. N., \$30,000 in trust for Jane G. Fayer-The Park Department has been appealed to by a number of business men to rid the nork benches of loafers especially at the noon hour. The Park Commissioner has been informed that the great mass of people who have a few minutes during their lunch hour to enjoy the saude in such parks as City Hall, Union Square and Madisen Square, are unable to do so because all the shady benches are monopolized by men who have been there all day

> Park Commissoner Stover believes he is equal to most occasions, but he cannot see where he can appoint a censor of hoboes. 'It is not always possible to tell a bum b his clothes." said the Park Commissioner Some of the poor men who sit on the park benches are not tramps, even though they have ragged clothes Still, I firmly believe that the people who work all day benches at the noon hour instead of walking about the hot streets."

> The Commissioner said he had noticed how the north steps of the City Hall were crowded at the noon hour by office em ployes because the shady benches were oc cupled by an army of men who sat in the park all day and changed places with the "There are women among the bums, so

space underneath the New York Central It is the opinion of the Park Commis sioner that the daily inhabitants of the park benches should be made to leave their places during certain times of the day so manufacturer. The bridegroom is fifty taken before the Board of Estimate. Mrs. they could get exercise and give the benches a chance to be aired.

Another thing complained of is the fact and children only are appropriated by the

teritain.

FISH FRESH AND CHEAP!

Incorporated Citizens' Committee Opens New Market To-day.

MAY SELL VEGETABLES ALSO

Queensboro Bridge Terminal En. terprise Is First Step in Plan to Reduce Cost of Living.

is guaranteed to have been caught no late han yesterday afternoon

of the fish is the marvel of the prices. The fish will be sold 5 to 7 cents lower than prices in the best retail markets. For the stance, there will be delicious weakfish at 7 or 8 cents a pound, and flounders fresh from Great South Bay at even lower price The market will be open for business at o'clock and for the first day of the experment only 1,000 pounds of fish will be sup plied, but if the enterprise meets with the success its backers hope for it, fish will i ort woman, is the plaintiff in the case, supplied in quantities to meet the popula

The market is the outcome of investigs

demand.

The Department of Bridges granted then the use of the space under one of the arches of the Queensboro Bridge, and they choose fish as the commodity with which to begin because at this season it forms "an excel lent substitute for meat, which is now s high in price."

pany will supply men to handle it. market's cashier, however, will be at pointed by the citizens' committee.

pany. It was said that if the temporary POLICEMAN NEARLY KILLED

badly beaten last night by three men whom he had been following that it is said at St

They walked up West Broadway to Blascker street and went into a restaur. at No. 147 Bleecker street. He followed them into the restaurant, whereupon they

ly after knocking him down There were several men in the restaurant. but no one went to Whelpley's assistance until Sergeant Goss, of the Mercer street police station, attracted by the gathering crowd, ran to see what the trouble was Whelpley's assailants saw him approaching

in ample time and were able to escaps easily. The police have no idea of the identify of the men who attacked Whelpley, as the oung policeman became unconscious before he could give a description of them. Whelp ley's post is in the neighborhood of West Broadway and Spring street, and it is be

FAILS TO PREVENT SUICIDE

A woman supposed to be Anna Ott. servant, who three months ago lived at No 1405 Third avenue, shot herself through the heart yesterday afternoon back of the Botanical Gardens in Bronx Park A patrolman saw her as she took the

bought from a dealer in Jersey City, and \$231 in silver. There was also a warehouse receipt for a trunk left in storage made out in the name of Anna Ott. Anthat benches which are marked for women other receipt for a suitcase was made out in the name of Miss A. Muller. The body was taken to the Fordham morgue.

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Next only to the marvel of the freshness

tions made by an incorporated committee citizens of which Thomas Fulton, of No. 5 Broadway, is chairman. Other member are Mrs. Julian Heath, president of th Housewives' League; Miss Frances Perkins of the New York City Consumers' League Dr. Ira S. Wile, of the pure food co mittee of the National Consumers' League Mrs. Bleeker Bangs, of the Brooklyn Ce expense of \$1,000 and she declares that Operative Buyers: Frederic C. Howe, the language used by Mrs. Corson was the People's Institute, and Timothy Healt of the Inter-Brotherhood Stationar They decided that something Firemen. should be done quickly to bring down th cost of living, and since they believed that retail markets would be an effective mean to that end they proceeded to prove the

> But they plan to enlarge the market and sell fresh vegetables without the interfer ence of any middleman. The fish is being bought by the committee from the Bay Shore Live Fish Company. of Bay Shore, Long Island, and that com

A member of the committee said hoped eventually to run the market on th co-operative plan, and to issue rebate slips amounting to 5 per cent of the amount of the purchase, the slips to be used in future

Badly Beaten by Three Men Whom He Was Following. Frank Whelpley, a patrolman of the Macdougal street police station, was so

Vincent's Hospital that his chances for recovery are small. He was not on duty and was in citizen's clothes when he heard the men planning robbery near West Broadway in Spring street and decided to keep an eye on them

turned upon him and kicked him merciless-

lieved that the men were known to him Whelpley is twenty-eight years old and

appointed to the force four years age.

Supposed Servant, Who Shot Herself in Park Too Quick for "Cop."

have been told," said the Commissioner "It was the first I ever heard of women revolver from a handbag and placed ft against her breast, but she pulled the trigger before he could reach her In the hag were found a box of cartridges

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